Magistrate Cornell Would Cause Arrest of Wealthy Autoists Instead of Chauffeurs for Violations of Speed Ordinances.

SAYS OWNERS GET OFF TOO EASILY.

Punishment of Chauffeurs Does Little Good, but Prison for Employers Would Bring About Total Desired Result.

Magistrate Cornell declared in Yorkille Court to-day that whenever an est is made for Illegal speeding or owner of the vehicle, if present, should be arrested, and not the chauf-

r. as has generally been the case. The Magistrate's opinion was delivered uring the examination of Louis Marini. of No. 143 West Thirtieth street. chauffeur for A. Hartuppe McKee, of No. 50 East Fiftleth street. Martini was arrested last night at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, while driving Mr. McKee uptown at a rate alleged by liceman Enbland, of the East Fiftyirst street station, to have been no less twenty-five miles an hour. Martinl's employer went to the station and gave cash bail for his chauffeur's aprance in court to-day.

Suggests Jall for Owners

en Magistrate Cornell Jearned that chauffeur had been arrested, the owner of the automobile had not een interfered with in any way, except for the inconvenience of going to

The arrest of the chauffeur in cases like this does not do as much good as ild the arrest of the owner. If the owners of these machines, who are genlly very rich men and accustomed to nded it would be much better. The law provides that if an automobile owner is caught twice in illegal speeding and is arrested a third time he be imprisoned for the offense. Confine ment on prison fare would have a saluchauffeur is arrested his employe escapes with the mere small inconver of going to court to nav his fine

scapes any real punishm

I don't believe in the shotgun treatent of reckless automobilists, but the owners of these vehicles, if they are present when policemen stop them for liegal speeding, should be arrested mather than the chauffeur."

Mr. McKee was not present to hear these remarks. Through an interpreter, as he could only speak French, Martini waived examination and was held for trial in \$500 bail. As his employer did not appear to continue the bond he was locked up.

WEALTHY CUBAN WITTER BY PA?

Never Having Used that Illu minant Before, Young Alvar ado Blows Out Light-Found Lifeless in Hotel Room.

Merer having seen gas used before in the life Nicholas Alvarado, a wealthy young Cuban, who arrived here from na yesterday, blew out the gas ant night in his room in the Union re Hotel, Fifteenth street and Jaton Square, and was found dead in

and recently fell heir to a large fortune. great are the resources of his estate Cuba and South America that two rdians. Victor Cefpede, who acc sled him to New York, and Lewis Nebalt, of No. 17 Battery place, were apted to collect the rents and other

After this fortune was settled upon him young Alvarado decided to come York and study English. Recently he had been living in Panama, and the sailed from there on the steam-York yesterday.

Knew Nothing of Gas.

He and his guardian, Victor Cefpede, went to the Union Square Hotel and secured rooms on the same floor, though not adjoining. Mr. Cefpede said to-

"When I went to wake Jose I could it no response to my knocks, so called porter. The door of the room was roken open, and I found the poor boy and in bed. He had blown out the gas, is very sad, as he had just become a say wealthy man, and, after he studied the intended to make a tour of the orld.

o Jose had lived gas was never oth in the homes he had occur-cuba and Panama, the filumi-ras furnished with candles and

JAIL FOR DWNERS GIANTS LOSE THE FIRST GAME TO-DAY, BUT BROOKLYNS AND HIGHLANDER

GIANTS VS. PHILLIES.

R. H.P.O.A. E. Browne, rf McGann, 1b. Taylor, p.

PHILADELPHIA. Gienson, 2b..... Donabue, 3b. Lush, 1b.

"Relieved Taylor in the box in sixth. "Marshall batted for Elliotte in ninti

Philadelphia 0 0 3 0 4 0 0 0

First base on balls—Off Taylor, 4; off Elilotte, 1; off Durgleby, 5; off Corridon, 1. Base hits—Off Taylor, 5 in five innings; off Elilotte, 3 in four innings; off Corridon, 6 in two innings; off Corridon, 6 in two innings. Strucg out—Hy Taylor, 3; by Elhott, 7; by Durgleby, 1; by Corridon, 2. Home runs—McGee, Titus, Bresnaban, Lush, Three-base hits—Thomas, Danien, Two-base hits—Bresnaban, Dunn, Donlin, Roth, Stolen bases—Gilbert, McGeé, Sacrifice hits—McGann, Huiswitt, Double plays—Duna and McGann; Duggleby, Roth and Gleason, Umpires—Kennedy and Moran.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK. Batteries-Duggleby, Corridon and Roth: Taylor, Efflotte and Bowerman. BROOKLYN AT BOSTON.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA Batteries-Chesbro and McGuire; Wad-BOSTON AT WASHINGTON.

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.

ST. LOUIS AT DETROIT.

EASTERN LEAGUE. ROCHESTER AT TORONTO

Alvarado was twenty-three years old. Noted Yacht Designer Persists in His Refusal to Plan a Boat to Compete for the America's

Cup. :wigeritaringis.

LONDON, Sept. &-After another conference with George L. Watson, held in London to-day, Sir Thomas Lapton announced that Mr. Watson persisted in ship Alianca, which arrived in New the America's Cup for 1905, giving as his reason ill-health. This is in accordance with the statements made in these despatches Sept. 3, but Sir Thomas still hoped that Mr. Watson would change is mind, and that in the hope of obnot adjoining. Mr. Cefpede said today that he neglected to instruct his
ward about the turning off of gasthough he knew he was unfamiliar
with the use of gas fixtures.

"We visited a few friends," explained
Cefpede, "after arriving in New York,
and consulted with several tutors whom
i wished to engage of Mr. Alvarado.
We returned to the hotel early last
night, and my ward went to bed. I did
not go to my room at the same time,
and slept rather late this morning.

"One of the Associated Press to-night:

"Watson's refusal is a bitter disap"Watson's refusal is a bitter disappointment, for I consider him uncuses." taining a satisfactory craft he would

pointment, for I consider him unquestionably the greatest yacht designer in Europe. I hate to see the Cup lying in New York without a fight being put up for it. If Herceshoff will come here and be a citizen for a year I will guarantee him a commission to build a boat. Personally I desire to fight under the old rule of yacht measurements, but my designers say it is impossible to go to a greater extreme than they have al-ready attempted without endangering the lives of the crew of the recht when

crossing the Atlantic." Prominent yachtsmen here feel that instead of the New York Yacht Club saying a challenge should be sub mitted first and the question of measurements decided afterward, it would be better that the conditions be deter-mined in advance of the challenge.

BROOKLYN VS. BOSTON.

BROOKLYN Gessler, cf. Lumiey. BOSTON. Cooley, If ..

Base Hits—Off Scanlon, 9; off Wilhelm, 8. First Basse on Balls—Off Scanlon, 5; off Wilhelm, 4. Struck Out—By Scanlon, 5; by Wilhelm, 0. Two-Base off Waddell 0. 1 Hits—Backard, Dillon, Stolen Basea off Waddell 0. 2 Scanlon, Double Plays—Babb and Dillon, Batty and Delehanty, Batty and Tenney, Umpire—Mr. Carpenter.

Highlanders ... Highlanders ... Highlanders ... Athletics ... off Waddell 0. 5 First base off Waddell 0. 5 by Waddell 0. 5 by Waddell 0. 5 by Waddell 0. 6 by Waddell 0. 6 by Waddell 0. 6 by Waddell 0. 7 by Wadde

HIGHLANDERS VS. ATHLETICS

HIGHLANDERS R. IL PO. A. E. 2 Dougherty, 1f. Keeler, rf. 0 Eberfeld. st. Anderson, cf. Williams, 2b. Pickering, of.

0 Davis. 16. SCORE BY INNINGS. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 Highlanders ... 1 0 2 0 0 0

Scale Base hits—Off Chesbro & off Waddell ut.—By 5. First base on balls—Off Chesbro 1. by Base off Waddell 6. Struck out.—By Chesbro hases—S. by Waddell I. Three-base dit.—Davis.

ELEVENTH DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD.

100cs. Horses.

SHEEPSHEAD ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- The entries for to-mor-First Race-Filles; two-year-olds; selling; two-year-olds; aelling; ngs, are Rose Mary Kane 29 Fris 104 Ken 90 Fris 104 Ken 90 Fris 104 Ken 94 Heau 94 Hea five and one-half Curlongs,
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631 Awakening 69
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685 Race Handican 0

Second Race—Handican.—One mile.

(700) F'st Mason 124 (751) Str L'wood, 38 (724) H'theurne 122 170 Ancestor ... 97 (734) Wild T'me. 108 QUIET DAY FOR ROOSEVELT. this fact and of the beautiful weather

and Pleasure. OYSTER BAY, Sept. 8.-This was a orally quiet day at Sagamore Hill.
No official callers had engagements with the President and the family had no house guests. Taking advantage of

President Finds Time for Work

the President and Mrs. Roosevelt weat early in the day on a long hor early in the day on a long horseback ride. They were absent for several hours. On their return the President and Secretary Leeb worked on an accumulation of correspondence and other emiral business. Letters and telegram continue to pour in upon the Presiden from all parts of the country congratulating him upon the results of the case paign in Versiont.

PEARY PLEADS

Explorer Declares Too Much Money is Spent on Schools and Too Little on Expeditions for Exploration.

FEARS ZIEGLER'S EFFORTS ARE MISDIRECTED.

Speech Before the Geographical Congress, in Which He Tells of the Progress Made-Some Ideas to Be Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- In the presnce of distinguished geographers of his and foreign countries, the first Geographical Congress was called to order to-day in the auditorium of the George Washington University. mander R. E. Peary, U. S. N

President of the congress. Commander Peary presented Dr. Charles D. Walcott, director of the geological survey, who welcomed the congress to America on behalf of the resident of the United States, and announced President Roosevelt's acceptcongress. Fellowing this announ telegram of thanks was sent to the

Alludes to Elegier.

Commander Peary then read his adess as President of the Congress and was heard with genuine interest. His address briefly outlined the progress of eography since the last congress, and ited to the congress some of the pore important geographic problems ye be solved. His allusions to the Polar est to the delegates, as he is to head

William Ziegler, the millionaire,

"Mr. Elegier, with commendable but, I fear, mindirected persistence, is push-ing his attack upon the Pole via Franz

erest as will enable us to take up som broad scheme of exploration and research and investigation, and pursue it systematically and persistently, not

Steady Exploration.

Personally I should like to see such take up Antartic exploration which our friends across the water have so splendidly begun and prosecutjudge they will not pursue further at present, and with the advantage of their advice and experience carry it

"The whole history of Antartic and Aretic exploration has been a series of spasmodic efforts; attaining a greater or less measure of success; accompanied in many instances by semifrantic and lavish rescue expeditions,
necessary in some instances, not necessary in others; followed by a reaction
and apathy till the training and experience gained is forgotten, and a new
generation, perhaps, making another
attempt, must begin all over again.
This is not the way. Such spasmodic
efforts will neved to the work in the way
science to-day demands. There must be
continuous work extending over a series
of years. The project should be taken
up with the understanding that it must
be carried on steadily for five or ten or
more years, it must be handled like any
other humdrum business proposition, it
must be divested of any sensational
tendency. greater or less measure of success; ac-

tendency.

Drop Rescue Idea.

"The loss of a ship or a few men must be discounted.

"Buch things happen every day in the maritime world, but it does not keep other ships and men from continuing the same voyages.

"The world is getting bigger and wealthier every day.

"There are abundant means seeking new avenues of expenditure, if only they can be interested. It is a time of big things. Our friends over the water have shown us an example in their munificent Antarctic expedition.

"If our geographical societies and scientific institutions and the Government would unite, such scheme of work could be carried on at an annual expense net more than a quarter or a fifth of the annual income of some of our great institutions.

"I have taken Antarctic exploration as an example. Personally I should prefer to see that carried out, but it might just as well be the continuel systematic study of the ocean on a large scale.

"The point I want to make is that

aystematic study of the ocean on a large scale.

"The point I want to make is that the time is ripe, and we should have some broad national project of geographical investigation of general interest and co-ordinated plan, on a continuing basis, instead of a frittering away of time and money in a heterogeneous variety of investigations of narrow scope, and frequently of small value, trusted to them by that Congress."

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PARIS HEADSMAN IS DEAD, AGED 81)

Louis Deibler, in His Many Years of Service as Public Executioner, Put 327 Persons to Death.

PARIS. Sept. 8.-Louis Deibler, popu larly known as "Monsieur de Paris." who directed the guillotine of Paris for the age of eighty-one.

He was one of the quaint figures the city, owing to the large number of ducted, the total number who felt the John Whalen. knife of the guillotine directed by him Deibler came from a family of execu-

tioners, succeeding his father, who was Chief Executioner, and the in 1893 surrendering the office to his son, Anatole Deibler, who is the present execu-

Of recent years Louis Deibler had

in Algiers, later became Chief Executioner in the Provinces, and finally, 1879, Chief Executioner of Paris. His guillotine was usually erected the square fronting the prison of La

Roquette, in the suburbs of the city, where vast crowds frequently assembled. Deibler had no expression of flerceness. He appeared to be a simple man of the middle class. He took pride in his work, and had

expressed the hope that the Government would reward his faithfulness by bestowing on him a decoration. Deibler, who was retired and pensioned six years ago, lived quietly in considerable comfort with his son and successor, Anatole.

were four Anarchists, Lieut, Anastay and scores of locally noted criminals. When Deibler retired he gave as his

reason that he was getting too old, that to execute a criminal, and that his long and extensive services gave him the right to rest. He boasted that he never had a mishap. At an execution at owing to the violent struggles of the criminal. It was said of Deibler that each other and turns pale.

"Mr. Elegier, with commendable but, I criminal. It was said of Delbier that is attack upon the Pole via Franz Joseph Jand, and news from his expedition may be received at any time."

He made a plea for popular interest impolar expeditions, saying:

"There is too much money devoted to schools and libraries and too little to the field of exploration an dreseurch, which te fill the volumes in the libraries.

"I sincerely hope that the stimulus of this Congress, the breadth and strength of the resolutions which it may pass, and the union here at this Congress for a common object, of all the American Geographical associations, all combined will lead to such a general in
bined will lead to such a general in
"I she exercised a strange, almost supernatured by intended victims, almost supernatural power over his intended victims, almost supernatural power over his intended victims, and it trarely happened that he executive has what his countrymen describe as eccentrique. One of his idiosyncrastes ran to the exciting iron from the blood of each of his victims, which went to make a ring. This ornament of death and crime he had stout pull and out comes Mary wore on his little finger.

It was the executioner's plan that the ring should revert to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the Academy of Paris upon his death and after to the A

The wife of "Monaieur de Paris" was the daughter of an executioner of Britany.

Whenever Diebler had an execution to perform he attired himself in the latest fashion, drove up to the place of the guillotine in a fine carriage and conducted himself very much as a gent. conducted himself very much as a sen-tleman going to an afternoon tea or ex-Commissioner Whalen, who is a wid-other social function.

Ex-Street Commissioner Whalen of Jersey City, Yelled for Help and His Housekeeper Handed Over to Police.

Jersey City is discussing to-day little drama in real life that might be twenty years, died at Auteuil to-day at entitled "A Woman Was Under His Bed." The plot ties in a mixed situation, as the woman's proper place was in the kitchen, for she was the cook executions he had successfully con- of ex-Street and Water Commissioner

The curtain goes up on Bright street Jersey City. It is very dark, and bu few lights are twinkling in the stately brown-stone dwellings. There is not even a faint gleam in No. 71, the home of the former Street and Water Com-

A man passes along the street, walk ing erect. Had any heads been popping out of windows, the neighbors wou have recognized Mr. Whalen. He slowly nounted the steps of his home, ope he door and passed in.

Sees Two Fingers.

pedroom is revealed. The door open and the same man, who was the lone figure in the preceding scene, enters. He lights a gas jet and removes his coat. Lights lower. When they gleam again the ex-Street and Water Commisaroused by a slight rustle. Leaning over, he looks toward the foot of the bed and sees two protruding fingers. Leaping from his couch, he rushes to the curtained windows and, winding himself in their protecting folds, he hurls his alarm on the startled night.

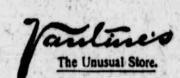
The echoes are still resounding when a stockily built young man rushes into the room and cries: "What's the mat-ter, pdp?"

"There's a burgiar under the bed." responds the Commissioner, abtruding "It's a Woman." "Let's have at him," shouts the young man, courageously, and walks ten feet

from the bed, bends and takes a peep.
"It's a woman," he gasps, struggling
to his feet. Father and son look at

Judge Fined Her.

The Court is made aware of what hap-ened on the night before, and young fr. Whalen adds a complaint that lary Martin had threatened the whole



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Martin F. Hunt. of Lambertville, N. J., and Jeanette Schweiser, of Paterson, both deaf-mates were married yesterday afternoon at St. Anne's Church for Deaf-Mutes, at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Amsterdam avenue, by the Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain. Fifteen guests as witnesses were present and took part in the strange ceremony.

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